

LONDON, Feb. 21.-(P)-Britain were thrown into action supportand Russia are agreed on the ing the hard-hit American armor-

vill be announced later.

could be raised or lowered at any in its history.

expected to remain in effect for his part in giving the state de- lance committee" among Senate Rethroughout March, although they partment the largest enrollment publicans to survey the drastic ac-

tions recently taken by the House

southward to this grave sector,

ime. At the end of the month the different commander. The first 48 points provided by

the new ration books to be dis- mander at Asheboro, district comtributed this week are designed to mander and department memberweek of March, however, some be used if necessary.

March would be 48 points but the value of these points was a close-(Continued on Page Two; Col. 1)

Registration Opens Today For Rationing **Book Number 2 Here**

Today, February 22, marks the first day in a week to be devoted to distribution of War Ration Book Heart medal. No. 2 in city and county schools. The order of registration has been planned as follows: Monday-A, B, C, D, E. Tuesday-F, G, H, I, J. Wednesday-K, L, M, N, O. Thursday-P, Q, R, S, T. Friday-U, V, W, X, Y, Z. Consumer registration may be

made at any school. One member of a family may register for business. the entire family, provided the individual is over 18 yeras of age.

School doors will be open to the public at 12:30 p. m. and will J. T. Ingram of Raleigh; and four close at 6 p. m.

week may apply for their books Saturday. February 27.

WEATHER

For North Carolina: Slightly cooler Monday with scattered showers. Cape Fear River stage at 8 A. M. Sun-day, 11.65 feet.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21-(P)-Weather burehu records of temperature and rain-fall for the 24 hours ending 8 p. m., in the principal cotton growing areas and elsewhere

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sure.

Atlantic City _____ 54 55 St. Paul

The department executive com- and make recommendations to the OPA will announce the values for mittee will meet in about two minority on the course it ought to April, which may be the same or weeks to select a successor as take in furthering the elimination of some government bureaus with-Ingram had served as post com- out crippling the war effort.

cover purchases for the entire ship chairman before his unani- Hill is the proposal of Senator Mcmonth of March. During the last mous election as department com- Kellar (D-Tenn) to require Senate mander at the Asheville conven- confirmation of all appointees makof the April ration coupons may tion last June. National Com- ing \$4,500 a year or more. Presimander Roane Waring appointed dent Roosevelt's unusual and

It had been announced previous- him last November as vice chair- strongly-worded expression of oply that the individual allotment for man of the World War II liaison position yesterday sharpened the committee, and Commander In-gram recently attended the Flori- showdown in the judiciary commitgram recently attended the Flori-da department convention in this tee this week. The Republicans if the German tanks would try to

and was mentioned as a potential Oregon opposed the bill, saying that candidate for national command. if the Senate passes upon all the

Ingram served as an officer with bility for their conduct of the 81st and seventh divisions dur. agencies. Taft and others were principally

ing the world war and was woundconcerned, however, with the daned in the Meuse-Argonne offenger of eliminating some valuable sive. He wa- awarded the Purple federal agencies. "We ought to exercise discrimi-

He was born in Farmer, Rannation and not be against somedolph county, April 10, 1896, and nation and not be against some-thing just because the President is for it "Taft commented, "Neither county public schools and the Unishould any member be for a pro-

Ingram was a state senator in 1933 and 1937, and a member of Taft closed at the board of trustees of the Uni- question of the size of the Army in versity of North Carolina. He was the latter category, observing that engaged in the oil and gasoline Congress had the right to make its

own decision despite the President's Survivors is his wife and two assertion at a press conference last sons, Henry L. Jr., and John Ranweek that he had settled the matter dolph Ingram; his mother, Mrs. as commander-in-chief.

Senator Aiken (R-Vt.) said that

' Taft commented. "Neither

Persons who fail to register dur- and Miss Foy Ingram of Raleigh, the Agricultural Adjustment Ad-City and Mrs. Sherwood B. Smith

illustrated that Congress could go of Washington, D. C. Commander Ingram apparently too far.

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Wade Plans To Introduce **TWP Bill In Legislature**

Senator J. E. L. Wade is expect-as well as in New Hanover. Reing to have introduced Monday presentatives of the other comnight, into House and Senate of the munities served by the utilities General Assembly simultaneously, firm endorsed the bill, in full, at a High Low R'fall 34 42 47

a bill which will give the City of meeting with city officials in Wal-Wilmington permission to institute lace, Friday afternoon. 0.00

plans for the purchase and operation of the Tide Water power comof a commission of seven members ern end of Russia's European fron- it would take to bring Japan to pany here, the senator announced to direct activities of the concern, tier and is therefore an acid test of final defeat merely by inching our two of whom must come from out- what can be done to reach a con- way forward from island to island Sunday night.

Senator Wade is interested in ob- side this county. taining a joint hearing on the mea-The act was drawn up to give the city authority to buy the Tide

the city will be entitled to pur-that the utility is put up for sale ter, General Sikorski, which point-chase and operate Tide Water holdchase and operate filde water hold (Continued on Page Two; Col. 8) sia in order to give Poland firmer (Continued on Page Three Col. 5)

them.

pelled guns said they were in action against a squadron of Ger- change in the situation on the Hutween the White House and the man tanks on the plains just east nan front. of the pass. They said they de- Describing the fighting in Yun- dromes at astelli Pediada and Ke-

the enemy vehicles. The withdrawal to the plain Salween in areas southward from

moved along the road to take up ese, who inflicted many casual-covering positions about a mile ties."

capacity. He was considered an authority on Legion organization dent; Minority Leader McNary of it out on our side, but nothing happened. The American vehicles kept made an unsuccessful attempt to appointees it will assume responsihills, helping the infantry and entheir

ley let go at them.

Then four American - manned Spitfires swooped over us at zero height to strafe the Kasserine pass

Walter Lippmann Says:

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Results Of Casablanca

Parley Becoming Clear

through the lake country from targets in the harbor area, it was for peace as well as on the utter Tank-buster crews with self-pro- Paoying to Fowning, near the sea. announced. Many fires were re-The communique reported no ported seen in the chemical works. For the second successive night, Liberator bombers raided air-

stroyed or damaged about 15 of nan, the communique said "the rakleion (Canada) in Crete and Japanese on the west bank of the large fires were observed.

seemed orderly enough as we Mamienkwan advanced to Mong-watched from a knoll two miles yungkai February 2, but further planes shot up a factory in southfrom the pass. American tanks progress was halted by the Chin- ern Sicily, a communique from

come through the pass and fight anese, after receiving reinforce- down into the sea. moving about at the foot of the cross the river the same evening and recorded by the Associated of the two countries was read.

gineers come out. Two German in the direction of Mamienkwan and Naples and a half dozen other aircraft flew over on reconnais-sance and every gun in the val-lost more than 300 men. Heavy yesterday and that Axis anti-air-Britain and the United States had

> eastward from Mamienkwan. "On the Mingkwang front the

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"The Chinese also suffered loss. my raider attempting to attack (An Italian high command communique, broadcast from Rome "The invaders renewed thrusts Press, said Allied bombers raided

fighting is progressing in the areas craft guns brought down six already sent Russia enough tanks planes.

(The broadcast admitted damage to "civilian buildings" in Na-

ples and said 119 persons were wiles killed and 332 injured there. ("Our planes raided Tripoli, in Syria, and Beirut, dropping bombs on oil refineries and dumps," the communique said.)

The British communique said Allies." poor visibility prevented air oper-"All the old paraphernalia is ations over the battle area in Tunisia

TO TAKE DELIVERY

NEW YORK, Feb. 21-(P)-"take delivery on the first installment of war materials furnished by the Americans" tomorrow at Casablanca, General Giraud's station in Algiers, Radio France, announced tonight in a broadcast recorded by the FCC.

out agan," Eden said. "A part in this puppet show is played by the bogey of bolshev-

ism. French troops in Morocco will it hard to recognize this highly was wrested from their grasp. iest days of the Nazi regime.' thanks to every man and woman

colored figure. He is an old friend-a survival from the earl-

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planes for 400 squadrons.

Huge U. S. Submarine Is Presumed To Be Lost a distance of 50 miles, were started in the dispersal areas and at least It seemed that China had been

out. Yet immediately afterward forgotten at Casablanca. Now we WASHINGTON, Feb. 21- (P) - |a 2,170-ton vessal, at the time it Mr. Churchill went to Turkey and know that Field Marshal Sir John The submarine Argonaut, largest was last heard from. Presumably soon it was evident that Russo-Tur- Dill and General Arnold went from in the American Navy and possi- it was lost in the Pacific. kish relations are improved to a Casablanca to Chungking and to bly the largest in the world, is Navy communique No. 228:

point where an understanding about India, and obviously they did not presumed to be lost on patrol opmeeting with city officials in Wal-hace, Friday afternoon. The bill calls for the setting up sight. Turkey is on the vital south-the war and the post-war settle-ment has been reached or is in sight. Turkey is on the vital south-"we do not expect to spend the time "we do not expect to spend the time A Navy communique also iden-"1. The United States submarine Argonaut has failed to return from patrol operations and must

be presumed to be lost. The next A Navy communique also identified an American destroyer sunk of kin of personnel in the Argonaut have been so informed. "North Pacific:

(Continued on Page Five Col. 8) tion of the mine-laying Argonaut,

ed division. American gunners had only few hours to select mountain sites destruction of the Axis, Foreign for their artillery and to camou-Secretary Anthony Eden said to- flage their weapons before the iniday in a speech commemorating tial Nazi assaults began. Their lack the 25th anniversary of the found- of experience may have been a crucial factor in determining the ing of the Red army.

Eden spoke at one of a series effectiveness of these preparations. The French high command late of meetings throughout England today said Rommel's thrusts Meanwhile, Malta-based fighter manifesting solidarity of the two against the French yesterday near nations.

Prime Minister Churchill and Sbiba had been "completely other high government officials checked" after several hours fightannounced. It added that an ene- were in his packed audience at (Continued on Page Three; Col. 6)

JAPANESE BOMB that "joint offensive operations' to smash the Axis would soon be possible between the armed forces

ALLIES AT BUNA Before a similar meeting at Newcastle, Production Minister yesterday and that Axis anti-air- Britain and the United States had Enemy Town Of Ambon Hit

By Our Planes In Reto equip 32 armored divisions and prisal Raid Eden declared that "where Hitler's generalship has failed, the

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN of Goebbels (Nazi Propa-AUSTRALIA, Monday, Feb. 22.ganda Minister Paul Joseph Goeb-(P)-Japanese warplanes yesterday bels) are now in play; every effort has been made and will be bombed Buna, Allied-occupied town made to foster suspicion and en- on the northeastern coast of New courage dissension between the Guinea, the high command reported

today. The former Japanese base, which was captured by the Allies last December 14, lies about 175 mil s below the strong Japanese stronghold of Lae. It was the first time But, he added, "we do not find the enemy had bombed it since it

Allied heavy bombers, meantime, struck strongly at the town of Ambon and attacked shipping in the Stalin's message expressed harbor. Clouds prevented observation of results but two of six intercepting fighters were shot down, while all our planes returned.

Another night attack scored heavily against the enemy airdromes at Kahili and Ballale in the Buin-Faisi area. Large fires, visible from two enemy aircraft, caught on the ground, were destroyed.

"The hangar was demolished and

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NOTICE!

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"2. On February 20 a United States naval unit operating in the western Aleutians engaged and

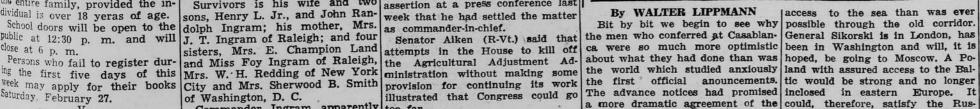
sank a Japanese supply ship.

2,100 ton Dehaven, one of America's newest and greatest destroyer types. The ship was sunk by Jap

in the January 29-February 4 battle in the Solomon islands as the structive understanding between across the Pacific." The President would not have said this while high This was followed shortly by a British and American staff officers

speech of the Polish Prime Minis- were conferring with General Chidive bombers.

The Navy did not give the loca-



United Nations and at first it look- sians that its policy would not be ed as if no agreement had been anti-Russian. Assured on that cru-

agreement. It seemed as if Russia land and of Poland's friends.

reached. cial point, the Russians would have Yet subsequent events have no interest in dealing harshly with shown that in addition to the mili- the Polish frontier, and a very tary decisions there was very sub-strong interest in dealing with it stantial progress toward political so as to win the confidence of Po-

had stood aloof or had been left

Russia and the western nations.